#### TELLS OF ECKERT'S LAST DAYS

NERSE WHO CARED FOR HIM WITNESS IN WILL CONTEST.

Rellly Says That the General's Memory was Very Feeble and That He Told conflicting Stories of His Own Experlences-Uncertain Where He Was

homas Reilly, a nurse who took care tien. T. T. Eckert at the time of his ach and who had been in his employ for two years previous, was called yesteras the most important witness for adenin Eckert in the proceedings ore Surrogate Cohalan to set aside will which gave his brother, Thomas Eckert, Jr., ten times as much of the As delightful as a beverage \$1,800,000 estate as Clendenin got. The Il contains a clause cutting off any legatee who contests it.

Reilly said he had been a trained nurse for twenty-three years, and he offered in court the charts he kept daily of Gen ort's condition. Under questioning Henry M. Earle, counsel for Clenents, he said that the General was never alone after the fall he had in 1900 hen he cut the back of his head and was . I a week, either Reilly or James by said the General frequently went op with a lighted cigar in his hard and had to be watched for fear he would himself on fire. Before he had the fall the General suffered from uraemic poisong and slept most of the time.

Asked what he observed as to the General's memory after he had the fall, Reilly

He couldn't carry on the simplest onversation without some one recalling a lum the words he wanted to use." Ind you ever have any of these con-

versations with him?" asked Mr. Earle. Yes, he talked frequently with me one way one day and another the next He told me about the capture of Wilkes Booth and of how he went down to the made the identification by the splints on Booth's leg and by a photograph. He and he saw Booth buried. Again he said siener Cropsey reserved decision. that Booth's body was taken out and brown into Delaware Bay, and this confirsted with his first statement of the lace of burial. He told me again that was the last survivor of the four men who knew where Booth was buried and

make a new will."

the witness denied the statement by Page that Tom Eckert was not in room when the General made his Reilly said that Tom was in the

One time I was coming down stairs and I heard Tom say to the General in quite a loud voice something about Clendenin. I couldn't help but hear his remark, 'Clendenin doesn't care another.

got out of the way."
Reilly said that the General was nervous and irritable on the day the will was signed and on that night he said to Reilly, 'Ind you see that man here to-day, that

anger? He is the in this town."

n in this town."

deilly said that the General meant the lawyer who is a cone to Elberon He is the most able business mas C. Ennever, the lawyer who with will and who had gone to Elberon

New York for that purpose. Con-ing the bringing in of two employees as witnesses of the will Reilly said

think it was an outrage to bring h witnesses. There is no reflection them in what I say, but I didn't them in what I say, but I didn't o see a handy man and a bricklayer i in. They are not the kind of men a been used to doing business with."

er the General had the accident shome that resulted in his death a said that he began to see faces emirrors and that he had to cover all up. He talked at night of Clenard mes coming and that he wanted and meet him.

nd meet him. July 4, 1910, the General told me I the jewels that had belonged to the were to go to his granddaughter, i.a.," said Reilly. He said, 'My wife me she wanted me to give them to a." These are the jewels which age said he gave to Mrs. T. T. Eckert, pon the General's orders.

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

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I contest it if he wanted to:

said that the General's physician bered him not to arruk whiskey, solk some one day and Reilly made it to of the chart. When the docuted him to be carried it, but he realiss said it was true. Then here I said to Reilly: "Ha you are not more with the firm of the chart when the docuted him to the carry morning, take had a day fain and warmer to morrow; moderate easterly which cloudy and rainy in the morning, take in the afternoon, to day fain and warmer to morrow; maderate casterly winds, becoming variable.

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#### INSPECTOR WALSH ON TRIAL

the houseman, staying with him. FOR SEXDING SO MANY MEN TO ONE RESTAURANT.

> On New Year's Eve Driscoll Found Three Policemen at Churchill's He Sent 'Em Away, but Found Five Others Later Perfectly Usual, Says Inspector

at Police Headquarters yesterda, before for the defence. emmissioner Cropsey on charges brought instance of First Deputy Commissioner Driscell. He was charged with assigning policemen to duty at Churchill's restaurant on New Year's eve without the arthis activities in the civil war. He'd tell proval of the Police Commissioner and with weakening his patrol force by such five years that Inspector Walsh has been arsenal to identify Booth, and how he called to Headquarters to answer charges. He was defended by George Gordon Battie and J. R. Walsh, his sen. Commis-

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll testified that on the evening of December 31 he found three policemen on duty in front of Churchill's restaurant. He ordered them to go to other posts and two hours later when he returned he

Banker Montgomery Gets a Stay.

#### A Weather Valentine.

mark, 'Clendenin doesn't care anything about you. All he wants is your money. He doesn't come to the house to see you any more. The reason is that he won't sit at the table with Minnie |now Mrs. I. T. Eckert, Jr.| and she is the only one who has been any comfort to us since mother died. See what he has done to me. He is a regular Jew.'

"When I heard this I decided I didn't want to hear any more, for I knew it wasn't meant for my ears. I ran up stairs and got out of the way."

Reilly said that the General was nervous

A Weather Valentine.

Your prophecy, Jim Scarr, forecaster, beat that your meteorologic master gave out from Washington on Monday-you were at least O K for one day. Moore said that rain might be expected, and you, Jim, said that you suspected that flakes by poets yelept feathry would make St. Val.'s day somewhat weathry: in fact, lace like and Valentinish. Here's to you, Jim, in best of Rheinish: or, if your Yankee blood can't bear it, here goes in California claret!

The Weather Valentine. Washington on Monday—you were at least 0 K for one day. Moore said that rain might be expected, and you, Jim, said that you suspected that flakes by poets yelept feath'ry would make Courville, a small station near Chartres.

#### The Weather.

Feb. 15. -The depression which stretched from Texas to the Great Lakes on Monday was drawn to a well defined centre over Indiana and Illinois yesterday. The area of disturbance, which was yesterday. The area of distribution, which was of considerable energy, extended over the Oalo Valley and lake regions, and by afternoon covered the middle Atlantic and New England States. Snow or rain was failing in all these districts it was all snow in the northern lake regions and in It was all snow in the northern has regions and in eastern Canada. There was a steep barometric gradient in the lake regions, where the winds were blowing a gale and the storm was severe. The winds were becoming high northeast on the middle Atlantic and New England coasis, where there was considerable fog. The storm promises to be severe on these coasts to day.

A secondary storm was forming over Arizona.

In this city the day was cloudy until afternoon. when moist snow began to fall; the temperature was slightly lower, brisk to high northeast winds alled in the afternoon; average humidity, barameter, corrected to read to sea the temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

was afraid Tom would make | For eastern New York, show to day, followed by elearing in the alternoon' fall to morrow; warmer; brisk nartheast to vari winds. For New England, snow in southern part, fol-lowed by eleating in the afternoon and fair in

y will be cross-examined to-day. warmer to morrow; diminishing easterly winds,

GARDNER TO ATTACK FOELKER RACETRACK BRIBERY INDICT-MENT COMES TO TRIAL.

Witnesses for Befence From Albany and Blackwell's Island One's a Man Who Passed Examinations for the Bar

for Others Hyde May Be a Witness. The trial of ex-Senator Frank J. Gardner of Brooklyn on a charge of attempting to bribe Congressman Otto G. Foelker, then a State Senator, not to vote for the Hart-Agnew racing bills began yesterday before Justice Scabury, who is continging the January term of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court

It came out that Max D. Steuer and Henry J. Goldsmith, counsel for Gardner, have been inquiring into the circumstances of Congressman Foelker's admission to the bar and that they will summon witnesses for the purpose of attempting to discredit Foelker's testimony. poenas were served in Albany yesterday We on Richard Barber, clerk of the Court of Appeals; Franklin N. Danaher, secretary of the State Board of Bar Examiners, and Harry D. De Groot of the State Education Department, who prepared the case against Max Sosinsky. Sosinsky is now serving a term in the penitentiary for impersonating others in taking Regents' examinations. Gardner's attorneys also obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Justice Gerard vesterday directing the production of Sosinsky in court as a material witness Inspector Richard Walsh was on trial

Mr. Goldsmith declined to state vesterby Chief Inspector Schmittberger at the day what the defence expects to prove by Sosinsky, but said that the importance of his testimony would appear upon the trial. "We will have no difficulty disrediting the testimony of Congressman Feelker," said Mr. Goldsmith.

Congressman Foelker said last night that if the charge is made that Sosinsky or any one else represented him when he obtained his Regents' certificate it is

"I took the examination myself and Foelker. "It is an attempt on the part of Gardner's friends to discredit me.

night six jurors had been accepted after nearly fifty talesmen had been exam-

placed in actions of the state of the state

### DEADLY STATE RAILROAD.

Western Railroad of France Adds 12 to Its List of Dead-Fire After Crash.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Feb. 14.—The Western State Your prophecy, Jim Scarr, forecaster, beat unenviable reputation for accidents, in

An express from Paris ran into a freight train, which was unaccountably switching across the main line. It is known that twelve persons were killed.

The trains caught fire after the accident.

LOOKED LIKE WOLFE.

He Isn't Missing Man.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. American art student who disappeared some days ago, appeared to-day at Orvieto, and was mobiled by the inhabitants, A secondary storm was forming over Arlzona, extending into Colorado; show was failing in the mountain regions. A third depression was showing to the north of Montana, with showing to the north a few showing to the man, who insisted that he was a Dane, but the police shadowed him until he left the town and fled to Todi. Mr. Crowninshield, director, of the American Academy. director of the American Academy, is investigating the matter notwithstanding his belief that the man is not Wolfe.

#### AN OLD COUPLE

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A. I. C. P.

The man, 84 years old, totally blind, needing constant care; the wife, aged 60, is forced to give up work to care for him. They have no friends, no income. Their rooms (\$9 will pay the rent for one month) are scrupulously clean. The Association seeks to prevent their separation into different institutions.

This case is cited to show one of the problems the A. I. C. P. has to deal with. It aims to keep families together -to help them support themselves.

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DOMINICAN SHOPKEEPER MISSING FOR CAUSE.

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stuff from this port into Santo Domingo and Collector Leeb would like to find him to prosecute him for swearing to a false manifest. The United States Attorney's office of this district has had sleuths trying to locate Sahdallah for a month, but can't find him. That is why the story of Sahdallah's effort to swindle the customs of his country, now being administered by United States officers under Receiver of Customs W. E. Pulliam, was given out yesterday.

Summer that the United States Government employees disappear save for a maintenance department there will be little left for the country. Were the canal by some miracle completed next month Panama would plunge into poverty.

Realizing that the only salvation of the country is in the development of its own resources, President Arosenena has not related to him in any way. I do not think the probate of this will should be delayed."

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passed it with all regularity." said Mr. & Co. of 2 Stone street, who ordered from of rubber or sugar. Subsidies are offered When the case was adjourned last and also ten empty cases of the kind in republic, second only to bananas. which hake is packed.

bers of the Orthodox Church throughout the empire are strangely excited over a was brave, however, and took the deeds, conflict between the Holy Synod and an eccentric monk, Father Iliodore of Tsarit-

Father Iliodore gained notoriety by launching ultraconservative views, criti-Railway, which has already gained an ministration. The Holy Synod therebefore the altar to starve to death rather than quit Tsaritsin.

He has already remained on the steps the Bogota authorities to relent. of the altar for five days and nights, fasting and praying in the presence of a huge prayers. Many have become religiously

demented. The story, which has been telegraphed throughout Russia, has greatly agitated performed the service. the pious. All the Conservative associations in the country are championing Father Iliodore and they have sent a Foreign Painter Mobbed at Orvicto-Says telegraphic petition to the Czar to allow

him to remain at Tsaritsin. The remarkable displays of religious Roam, Feb. 14.—A foreign painter, said frenzy by the fasting, sleepless crowds to resemble Henry I awrence Wolfe, the apparently will compel some action by the Government.

THE BATTLEFIELD REQUEST. who were eager to obtain the reward for French Army Authorities Trace Officer sembly. They presented the adhesion Who Entrusted Ring to a Bavarian.

> Paris, Feb. 14. The researches of the Ministry of War in Alsace for the officer adding to the platform of the Republican who when desperately wounded on the party a plank demanding the immediate Chatillon battlefield in the Franco-Prussian war gave a valuable ring to a Spain. Senor Sol y Ortega, the Republi-Bavarian soldier, who recently came from can leader and Deputy, strongly opposed Hoboken to give the ring to the officer's this proposal as contrary to Republican wife or other relative as he promised, principles. He declared that should such have revealed that the officer was Lieut. action be taken the feelings of many Seybel of Medderoedern, near Weissem-

All the members of his family with the exception of two brothers are now dead. the plank in the platform. The brothers emigrated years ago and their whereabouts is now unknown. The sole survivor is a distant connection of Lieut. Seybel's wife, who is now the wife of the Mayor of Medderoedern.

KAISER TO BE OUT FRIDAY. Expected to Attend Postponed Agricultural Council Session.

col Cable Despatch to THE SUN who is suffering from a cold, was issued peded the evolutions of the ships. to-day. It is announced that he will be man Agricultural Council, which was regatta yesterday and Sunday

severe cold.

BOOMING PANAMA ITSELF

FREE LAND AND SURSIDIES OFFERED TO SETTLERS.

Protection Even to Probibition to Aid Bona Fide Manufacturing Ventures People Fear Financial Collapse When the Canal Workers Go Home.

Coton, Feb. 14. Public lands of the republic of Panama are being thrown open to the foreign settler upon the easiest possible terms, subsidies are being offered for the production of sugar and rubber, roads are being built to aid coffee growers and the Government is importing pure blood cattle for the benefit RIBBONS EXPORTED AS FISH of live stock breeders. Tariffs are being amended for any promoter who furnishes substantial guarantees of serious intention to establish manufactures here.

The meaning of it all is fright. For about five years the prosperity of Panama increased by leaps and bounds. of thousands of workmen brought business to every merchant. Then trade began to decline, and now it is sluggish, almost inert. The reason is that as the work Manuel Sahdallah, a merchant of progresses fewer men are required and Santo Domingo, is not doing business each month there is less business in Colon at his old stand. His Government wants and the capital. This brought home very to prosecute him for smuggling dutiable keenly to the Panamans the truth that stuff from this port into Santo Domingo when the United States Government em-

was given out yesterday.

The Collector's men learned that Sahdailah had been buying things here for his stores in Santo Domingo, chiefly combs, ribbons, elastics and small articles on which the dury in Santo Domingo is from \$2 to \$3.50 a kilo. Many of the purchases were made through J. Julia from \$2 to \$3.50 a kilo. Many of the purchases were made through J. Julia & Co. of 2 Stone street, who ordered from \$8. W. Lewis & Co., exporters of fish. 21 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 21 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 22 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 23 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 24 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 25 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 26 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 27 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 28 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 29 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 20 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 21 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 22 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 23 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 24 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 25 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 26 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 27 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 27 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 28 South street, fifty cases of dried hake. 29 South stre 21 South street, fifty cases of dried hake, these will be the principal crops of the

Into six of these empty fish cases the has hampered production of coffee in official visit. He was met by Admiral E. H. ined. The jurymen thus far drawn goods that Sahdallah expected to smuggle the province of Chiriqui. Aiready there C. Leutze, the commandant, and his aids, are Daniel W. McCahill, a dry goods past the American receiver of customs is a heavy duty upon foreign coffee, 4 Lieutenant Commander Terhune and Lieut

but returned in haste. He came near being the victim of the R indignant population, and furthermore cising his superiors and reviling the adthe Governor of the province in which the property is located to refuse to record which eighty persons have been killed in the diocese of Tula. Father Iliodore the deeds. Just what is to be done now is a refused to go, and solemnly took an oath problem. The Archbishop has departed for his home in Italy, and Father Collins holds the useless deeds unless he can get

Col. Goethals was called upon to sign the deed when it was made over to Father fasting congregation, which joins in his Collins. The Archbishop then called upon the French Charge d'Affaires to witness the signature. The French diplomat would not do so and the Chilean Consul-General

The consideration is reported at \$200,000.

NOT ANTI-CLERICALS. Spanish Republicans Refuse to Vote for Expulsion of Religious Orders.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE Sus MADRID, Feb. 14.—The Republican Assembly, now in session here, began to-day its regular plan of campaign Several committees representing Radical societies arrived and attended the asof the bodies they represent to the resolutions thus far adopted by the assembly. Several of the committees advocated expulsion of the religious orders from Spaniards would be hurt in the name of liberty.

The Assembly decided not to embody

ALFONSO COMMANDS FLEET. Storm Interrupts Navel Manuavres at Alleante-People Enthusiastic.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ALICANTE, Feb. 11. King Alfonso boarded the cruiser Carlos V. to-day and directed the manœuvres of the squadren now at this port in connection with his visit. The manouvres had to be sus-BERLIN, Feb. 14. No official statement pended, however, in consequence of in regard to the condition of the Kaiser, the springing up of a storm which im-Later the King attended a concert and

unable to attend the meeting of the Ger- awarded the prizes won in the yachting fixed for to-morrow but has been post- he started on his return to Madrid. A great crowd witnessed his departure, The Kaiserin is also suffering from a and a most enthusiastic farewell was given him.



KILLED BY AMERICANS.

Great Excitement in Lima Over the Death 20 years old. They have two children, of a Native Miner.

Barton has been taken into custody, but John P. Elder, counsel for Mrs. Lesster, that William C. Lesster 2d is an impostor, and the police have not yet been able to locate him.

Philip Andrews, arrived at the Prooklyn Only lack of transportation facilities navy yard yesterday forenoon on an

made over to him by the Archbishop, athy Medical Society to-day elected the He went to Colombia to take possession, following officers: Oranda S. Rich, Brooklyn, president; George R. Critchlow, Buffalo, first vice-president; Murcena S, Ricker, Rochester, second vice-presi-dent; George H. Jenkins, Binghamton, third vice-president; Bert B. Clark, New York, secretary, and Reeve B. Howland, Elmira, treasurer.

## ings in the Surrogate's Court yesterday to set as de the will of William C. Lesster. who he alleges is his grandfather, and

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 14. Great excitement and indignation have been caused at 2d asked Surrogate Cehalan to make Cerro de Pasco by the killing of Heriberto him a party to the proceedings to probate Mansilla. a Peruvian miner, by Thomas the Leaster will, and the Surrogate granted Barton and W. T. Lucunes, Americans, the motion in spite of the objections of

SUES AS LESSTER'S GRANDSON RELATIONSHIP DENIED BY YOUNG WIDOW'S LAWYER. The tid Gentleman Married a Second Time at 73 and Died at 80, Leaving Two Young Calidren Gave His Property to His New Family Will Contest. William C. Lesster 1d began proceed-

erty alleged to be worth \$100,000 which the grandfather transferred to his wife, Grace Felix, last fall. Lesster died at St. Augustine, Fla., on January 27 at the age of 80. He was married for the

In the Surrogate's Court W. C. Lesster

at the same time sued in the Supreme

Court to set aside conveyances of prop-

second time at 73. His wife was then

one born last year and another four years

himself, in 1894. At this time, in an eiges, Lesster was in feeble health and mind.

Wil iam C. Lesster was a broker who made a fortune in tocksand then turned to real estate. William C. Lesster 2d declares that he is a son of Edward W. Lesster, who cied last year. Counsel for the contestant said yesterday that the grandfather gave his first wife, Josephine, the plaintiff's grandmother, the property at 242 West Fifty-second street, where they were then living, if she would go to Indiana and get a divorce from him. She did so, but remained in her husband's house until after she got the decree, and four days after she left the house the present young wife came in. It is alleged that the plaintiff, Lesster, was brought by his grandfather and lived in his home until the young woman was brought in as his grandfather's second wile.

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